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The Wooster Voice (Wooster, Ohio), 1891-05-16

Wooster Voice Editors

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The Wooster Voice.

Vol. I.

WOOSTER, OHIO, MAY 16, 1891.

No. 30.

The Wooster Voice.

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THE WOOSTER VOICE, under the supervision of a Board of Control representing the Faculty and Students of the University of Wooster, is published every Saturday throughout the college year. Subscriptions may be left at McClellan Bros., E. Liberty St., or with the Librarian at the University.

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Editorial.

THE college paper is an important factor in any institution. It is likewise a fact that this important factor depends upon the members of the institution, Faculty as well as students, for its support and success. If there are few articles of special interest found in its columns there are probably fewer yet contributed. An editor, though he be the most versatile and prolific writer in the institution, can not be held accountable for lack of contributions. The time which the average student can regularly devote to the paper without registering a series of flunks on examination week is limited, and so many demands are made upon it by other duties that none remains for strictly literary labors. For contributions the editor must look to the students and alumni but alas! how often, hopelessly.

If there is lack of news the students are in

largest measure responsible. They make the history day by day and if nothing is made nothing can be recorded. A worthy sheet indeed, and veracious, would there be if the enterprising editor sat him down and evolved news by a process of imagination. Less worthy still would be a paper with columns full of gossip and petty small talk. What reeks it if Bill Jones did get off a cute remark one day or if Bob Smith appeared with a new hat and a trimmed beard the next; if Sam Brown did get a tooth pulled because it ached and was very much decayed so that it couldn't be filled any more, or if some charming daffodil did much disgust a pet union by the purchase of a new pair of shoes. Such important items as these can be found in college papers which a tolerant government allows to pass through the mails unmolested, but it ought not to be so. The paper which cannot be supplied with better "news" ought to create a sensation in the newspaper kingdom and send sadness to the hearts and sack-cloth to the backs of journalist princes by shutting up shop. No one wants to see such silliness in print but where there are not enough important events to chronicle the editor must either descend to such depths or print a paper lacking "news."

Again we reiterate that the college paper is dependent upon the individual members of the institution for its support and success. If there are not enough literary articles, spruce up and try your hand at writing a few; and if there is not enough news, do something that people would care to hear about and you will relieve the scarcity.

Do not think your duty to the support of the college paper ends when you pay your subscription. It does not. The paper depends not on its subscriptions alone for its financial success, but upon its advertisements—a fact every student and Professor who would see the college paper prosper should bear in mind when

he goes down street to make his purchases, patronize the business men who interest themselves in what interests the institution and thus make it a dollar-and-cents object for merchants to carry an ad. in the University publications. This feature of support to the paper cannot be too often suggested nor too deeply impressed upon the minds and memories of readers.

No extra charges are made for this extended slice of counsel, but the assurance is herewith given that if a few of the above suggested hints are taken and observed the VOICE will reap substantial results therefrom in years to come. It will prosper mightily in every department and grow more and more like the paper every loyal Woosterite would like to see.

* * *

THE time is nearing when the annual catalogue of the University is wont to make its appearance. The catalogue! How it is watched for and how nine out of every ten students avail themselves of their first opportunity to possess one. The University Catalogue is the official annual announcement of all interesting facts pertaining to the institution and for that reason great importance attaches to it. Until it appears none have figure facts at their command with which to answer questions of strangers concerning the current year, either with regard to the number of students in attendance, the comparative work of the different departments or as to whether or not the year has been a prosperous one for the University as a whole.

The year has been eventful in many ways. It has witnessed the death and withdrawal of Professors and also the addition of more new names to the corps of instructors than have been added in several years. Since the issue of last year's catalogue a whole Department has dropped below the horizon; the Semester plan of dividing the year's work has been introduced; and the liberal course of elective studies has resulted in taking collegiate classes to the U. at all hours from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. What

the general effect of all these innovations will be can only be got at by a comparison of the forthcoming catalogue with those of previous years.

* * *

CONSPICUOUS posters posted conspicuously now direct the attention of the townspeople to the local Field Day next Friday. The students need no such reminders of the annual day of out door sports. The forenoon contests, which have heretofore been free and held on the campus, will this year be held on the Fair Grounds and an admission fee of ten cents charged. The afternoon exercises, which will reach their climax in a game of ball with O. S. U. will of course be held in the same place and the regular admission fee to a ball game charged. These charges are necessary for sending the successful contestants in our field day sports to Columbus, June 5th, to compete for State honors. Let everybody be on hand next Friday.

* * *

HEREAFTER our ball team will be materially, perhaps fatally weakened by the withdrawal of at least two of the strongest players. That the action was necessary and unavoidable is no truer than unfortunate. The weakening of the team is a source of regret quite as much to the University authorities as it is to the Athletic Association and students generally, but certain requirements—very reasonable stipulations they were too,—which were made by the Faculty and agreed to by the Athletic Association and were clearly understood by individual members of the ball team, have not been met, hence this result.

If any are dissatisfied with the decision with regard to the ball team they would do wisely to hear both sides before pronouncing judgment on the case.

There was strong talk toward dropping out of the league entirely for the remainder of the year, but cooler counsel prevailed and the association voted yesterday to stay in the league and play off all games. There are several good players in school who will be able to fill the

places creditably and make our presence still felt when our team meets opponents on the ball ground.

According to the vote yesterday new players will be substituted and the earth allowed to revolve in its orbit just as if nothing had happened.

* * *

THERE are probably a few students in the University who have not yet been informed of a condition against them registered deep and sure in the archives of the University. These reported conditions range anywhere from a flunk in some study to a whole year's work in one of the languages. The only exertion necessary to clear up the back accounts in most cases is to state the true facts, or produce grade cards showing that the work has been done and credit received for it. Some of the best students in the upper classes have had their blood chilled with the surprising intelligence that they had missed a whole month's of work in their course somewhere and that an explanation was requested. Aside from a little annoyance it cannot be said that any particular harm results from these mistakes on the part of the record custodian, so far as the students are concerned. It rather argues looseness somewhere on the other side of the house. If grades are such treasured measurements of sterling worth as they are cracked up to be in the class room, then they merit a closer vigil than seems to be accorded to them.

THE HEIR APPARENT.

By FRANK FETTER, INDIANA UNIVERSITY.
FIRST HONOR ORATION, INTER-STATE
CONTEST, '91.

The question, "What are we here for?" spoken in a great Chicago Convention, once made the questioner notorious. Asked with the spoilsman's reply in thought, that query degraded the ideal of politics; yet its words well express the problem of philosophy. To this life inquiry each must frame an answer—each for himself, and then for all. "What are we

here for?" The question comes like a wail from toilers in dismal mines, from the factory's pale-faced workers, from crowded garrets of want. If we cannot find a meaning in man's life, and a promise in his future, there is nothing to brighten the shadow of modern pessimism. Increasing education and awakening thought arouse dangerous passions in those who have no hope of sharing in the world's advancements. But there is every cause for hope: those who have thought, and prayed, and toiled, and died, to make the world a better place to live in, have left a priceless heritage. Many wrongs in society are yet to be righted, but more and more clearly it appears that the common man is to be the heir of all the blessings of progress.

Glancing at the past, we see in primeval caves, strewn with the rudely chipped flint, the embryo form of all the arts. Later, we see rising in the valley of the Nile a mighty civilization. But that progress was for the ruling classes only, and was almost without meaning in the degraded lives of the toiling millions. That is the lesson—checkered light and darkness, a prophecy of hope, a story of man's despair—down to the Renaissance.

It was in this wonderful era that America was discovered. The awakened thought and energy of man found greatest room for growth on the western continent. All things here tended to form a keen and self-reliant national character. A language to fall like native accents from the tongue must be learned in childhood. An infant nation here first lisped another language of political principles. Here at last the joy of life would be for all, not for the few. With the humble many would be shared the heritage of progress. These were the hopes at the beginning of the four centuries now drawing to a close. Have they been justified? We have ceased to wonder at ourselves. The mightiest marvels have grown familiar. Free thought, the heresy of the past, is to-day the axiom on which orthodoxy bases her argument. Precepts of politics which merely to whisper was treason once, are now the daily utterance of every young American. Already have sunk to the commonplace the wonders of lightning, and imprisoned steam. Who dares assert that anything is impossible to man, when he has won the spirit of the clouds and chained the genii of earth's caverns? The free thought, the more widely diffused intelligence, the higher average of material and spiritual conditions, proclaim that here and now has been most

nearly solved the problem of man's early destiny.

Would that with these words all had been told! But what to Africa is the light of civilization? Its beams do not penetrate her jungles. What to Asia's millions are these wonderful inventions? Their toil is not lightened by them. What joy to Russia's despot-ridden people does our free constitution bring? They die in exile if they but whisper "Liberty." In our own land the sunken face of hunger, the daily chronicle of crime, the crowded prisons, the savagery of city slums tell us that even we, the advance guard of progress, are tenting many campfires from the great millenium. How can such things be, with luxury increasing and wealth accumulating at a rate unequalled in all history? That is the question that repeats itself day and night to many thoughtful minds. In them, thus pondering, and in the masses brooding over injustice, has grown a profound discontent. Let those who will, bemoan the fact. Let us rejoice that the common man is thinking. He is thinking, and there can be no happy solution to the dark enigma of the "was" and the "is" of human society until the humblest are granted the earnings of their toil and a share in the heritage of humanity. Then will the common man come to his own. Is he not worthy? He has been patient, toiling, faithful. His arm won all the battles for which conquerors were accorded the glory of a triumph. He mined the gold that was fashioned into crowns; he wove the robe of royalty and reared the gorgeous palaces where wealth reclines. Why has he walked in rags, and gnawed a crust, and slumbered in a hovel? Nature had not left portionless her child. Far back in geologic ages, fire and flood and sun had hidden untold minerals in the mountain's depths for him, stored exhaustless fuel for his use, and raised the continents to be his home. Whence came the title of those who, holding Nature's gifts, have claimed as tribute the life-long labor of the common man? The great, the fortunate of earth, have enjoyed his heritage and kept him from his own.

In this great republic, do we yet declaim for equal rights? Alas, to the humble man a voice in the government does not, as he had thought, give an equal share in the blessings of society. The colonial fathers thought that the revolution, the political influence of which had shaken every throne, ensured also a social regeneration. They did not see that it was the

new conditions of an unappropriated continent that had lulled to rest for a time the great social evils of the old world. They could not see the immigration surging to these shores, the great inventions soon to revolutionize the methods of production, the magic growth of cities, the widening gap between wealth and poverty—all bringing new complication to problems which they thought were solved.

These problems confront us to-day. Dark prophets of evil picture the crimes of wealth, denounce existing institutions, vaguely hint a bloody revolution. But the American spirit, which never yet has been daunted, though recognizing the evils, fears not that a "crisis is at hand." To clamor at capital and society will not settle questions requiring the united energies of heart and brain. Love, not hate, is the inspiration of the true reformer. He is never hopeless. He is a pessimist as to conditions, but an optimist as to possibilities. Even now these questions are being grappled with. We are thrilled with faith in the "increasing purpose" that runs through the ages as we look upon the forces that are battling for the world's redemption.

First are those which direct their efforts to the reform of the individual. Christianity, with agencies organized for effective work as never before, is carrying the message of charity into the richest homes, and piercing, with a ray of hope, the slums of "darkest England." Education of many kinds, training schools of art and skill, homes to reclaim the vicious and the drunkard—but why enumerate these influences? They are many, active, tireless, growing. Even with the social organization as it is, much can be done for the world's improvement by arousing in the individual habits of thrift and sentiments of honor. Regeneration must come from within. Merit, ever rising from among its fellows, grumbling at their unjust fates, teaches over and over the lesson:

"The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars,
But in ourselves, that we are underlings."

But hear the voice of those who are wearied of the hopeless task of urging weak humanity to a better life while leaving it surrounded by temptations. They cry: "It is society, not man, that needs regeneration. Society exists for the welfare of its members. How can it best serve them?" Free public schools, the ever widening postal service, public enterprises extensively undertaken, the increasing claim of the law to control the great natural monopolies, mark a radical change of public sentiment as

to the proper functions of government. That sentiment looks to a wider and wider diffusion among the masses of the benefits of society.

The individualist and the socialist! May not both be the servants of progress? A higher society and a purer manhood must go together. Time may condemn their methods, but not their motives. They are inspired by that spirit of brotherhood which is pervading all society. That spirit is giving to the man that labors, happier thoughts and kindlier feelings. It is forcing upon the rich a sense of their duty to their fellow men. It has placed among the radical reformers of society some who were born to wealth. It has made impossible in America a social revolution by ranging with the elements of conservatism the men who labor for their daily bread. Not revolution, but evolution, must be the process of social change.

Who can turn history's page and find no hope? Suffering and wrong have hung like darkness over the world, but brighter has grown the spark divine within the hearts of men. Self! self! self! It is the axiom of evolution, the postulate of political economy, the rule, we are told, of human action. Yet the mother perishes to save her child, some unsung pilot dies daily at the helm of duty, a million men march amid blood and flame to battle for a principle. He who sees in such devotion but another form of selfishness, pays an unwilling tribute to the wisdom which rewards with higher joys the pangs of sacrifice. The present does not, must not, lack for noble souls like those who, in self-forgetfulness, wrought every work of progress.

These are the moral forces which seem to a hopeful American adequate to the work of our day. They promise victory to labor; to capital, peace; to humanity, happiness. There is cause in society for sorrow, but not for despair.

"Well roars the storm to those that hear
A deeper voice across the storm,
Proclaiming social truth shall spread,
And justice."

The achievements of to-day tell us that not in vain have been the labors of the past. Not in vain the alchemist burnt his lamp, the wan inventor builded in his brain, the sailor sought through many sorrows the continent that rose in his imagination. Not in vain the oppressed have dared the unequal fight. Not in vain has philosophy quaffed the hemlock cup, and dying, lived immortal in the thoughts of men. Not in vain the flame-wrapped saint

breathed a last prayer to heaven. Glorious is the page they wrote in the story of man's struggle to enslave the elements and free himself. It will not all be written till what they have done takes on a meaning in the life of every human being; till savagery no longer lingers in the midst of civilization, till every child is born to true equality, gained not by leveling down abilities but by leveling up conditions.

What of the world's to-morrow? The power of prophecy dwells no more with men; still the straining eye strives to pierce the secrets of the future. Look forward, and though they be yet dreams, shapes of great events to be, raise before the vision: Banished earth's great armaments, a vine at every door, roses on childhood's cheeks, a song on woman's lips, no heart without its home, no soul without its hope. The bounties of nature, the thoughts of sages, the martyrdoms of saints, the hopes of the present, are all your heritage, O, universal man, heir apparent of the ages.

Religious.

We suppose there have always been those who would resort to subterfuges, trickery schemes to get to themselves their portion of this world's goods, rather than trust to the honorable and straightforward methods of the majority of men. A great many people do not have faith enough in their own characters to adopt honesty even as a policy. They know themselves too well to risk standing before the community on their merits, and doing square business; they therefore must needs by artifice hold that position among their fellows to which they have no title, and yet which they aspire to reach and retain.

Such are prejudicial to the best interests of the community. Not only do they prey off lawful business, and deceive and cheat those with whom they deal, but they demoralize and de-grade general business standards, and set an example to youth which is insidious and hurtful in the extreme.

When a business man once shows his true character by adopting mean, sneaking, or unlawful methods in his business, it is the bounden duty of every one who has the good of the public at heart to give him the cut direct. Nothing will be more wholesome for the man

himself, in bringing him to see his own standing in the eyes of honest people, and nothing would so clearly set forth the true *principle* upon which commercial intercourse is founded,—that of confidence and faith in the integrity of men; for nothing so tries and disheartens integrity as failure to recognize and rebuke its opposite.

Now there is a certain business man in this city who has always craved and expected a large trade from the student body, who is at present using a plan to attract custom to his establishment that, if not directly illegal, is a despicable evasion of law, and is as demoralizing as it is despicable. To use such methods as this man has adopted, is simply to confess that only by flashy finesse can competition be maintained with real business men.

We do not believe in the boycott,—by no means; but we do believe in the maintenance of Christian principle in a matter of this kind, by those who have shopping to do.

* * *

The new corps of officers in the Christian Associations are just entering upon their work, the election having taken place last Tuesday evening. We are persuaded of a better prospect for the coming year in the line of Christian work than ever. Those who now assume the direction of it should have the earnest prayers and hearty support of all.

* * *

The subject for the meeting next Tuesday evening evening is, "God's Witnesses," Isaiah 43:10; Acts 1:8. There is no doubt a tendency,—a strong temptation, at this season of the college year, to relax much our activity in the Master's work; there should therefore be the greater diligence and effort.

Organizations.

ATHENÆAN.

DECLAMATION CLASS.

A Medley.....H. J. Forgry

EXTEMPORE CLASS.

Pres. Harrison's Trip.....E. E. Stoll

The Base Ball Team.....J. Miller

The Coal Troubles.....A. C. Trumbo

Poetry.....J. O. Littlejohn

ORATION CLASS.

The Ego in Man.....H. H. Shipton

ESSAY CLASS.

"Our Age".....J. M. Gibson

DEBATE.

Resolved. That lynching is never justifiable.

Affirmative.....A. B. Lewis, M. P. Porter

Negative.....W. T. Mitchell, F. C. Colvin

Decision of the critics in favor of the affirmative. Society in favor of the negative.

Personals.

Field Day and ball game next Friday. Don't miss the sport.

Chester Davidson was in town attending Presbytery Tuesday.

J. E. Todd, '87, was among the attendants at Presbytery last Tuesday.

Lieut. Col. Hutchinson, '88, is Superintendent of schools at Quincy, Ohio.

Jno. Francis, '86, has entered upon the practice of medicine at Hamilton, O.

M. S. Walker, '89, is Professor of Latin and Natural Science in Mt. Morris College, Ill.

Rev. E. M. McMillan, '88, is to be pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Gibson City, Ill.

J. C. Cummings, '88, is pastor of the Presbyterian churches of LeClaire and Princeton, Iowa.

"Col." Falconer was among the excursionists to Cleveland Thursday, as was also Marcus Limb.

F. B. Pearson, '85, one of the founders of the original University VOICE was in town yesterday.

W. C. Miles, '88, who was recently married at Mt. Gilead has entered upon the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church at Garden Plain, Ill.

R. W. Miller, of Mt. Union paid his compliments to his Wooster fraters in Alpha Tau Omega yesterday.

W. W. Truesdale, '87, was offered a very desirable position in the Pennsylvania Military Institute, of Chester, Pa., but has been induced to remain Prof. of Greek in Ripon College, Ripon, Wis.

J. C. Hanna, '88, and one of this year's graduates from Princeton Theological Seminary, is spending a couple of weeks at his home

in Savannah, O., after which he will go to Ash Grove, Mo., to assume pastoral duties

E. K. Price, '94, enjoyed a brief visit from his father on Tuesday.

Locals.

Roll call!

Field Day next Friday.

Turn out and help make a great day of it next Friday.

President Scovel will lecture at City Hall, Thursday, June 4th.

Twenty-five cents to hear the finest lecture ever delivered in Wooster—President Scovel on the subject "Switzerland," June 4th.

As will be noticed the date of Dr. Scovel's lecture, under the auspices of the Alumni Association, has been changed to June 4th.

The D'Nice-Canton game of base ball Thursday afternoon, resulted in a tie score—7 to 7. Eleven innings were played and game called on account of darkness.

In the Senior English recitation Tuesday, papers were read on the question of Hamlet's insanity, pro and con, by Messrs. Smith, Adair, Henderson and Lybarger.

O. S. U. holds her local field day to-day. She is looking towards some broken records, for the men have been in training and a number of contestants have entered for each event.

Results of elections for Board of Control of the VOICE for next year, up to date, are as follows: Irving, Hosmer, '94; Athenæan, Gensemer, '93; Athletic Association, H. B. Work, '93; Y. M. C. A., Bickerstaph, '92.

Invitations are out announcing the marriage of Dr. Charles H. Merz, '83, to Miss Sakie E. Prout, of Sandusky the ceremony to take place in the Grace Church of that city Wednesday evening, May 27th. The Doctor's many friends hereabouts join in wishing him all manner of joy and prosperity in his wedded life.

The oratorical honors below first place at Des Moines May 7th, which were not available the night of the contest owing to a mistake of one of the judges in marking, have now been made public, as follows: Minnesota, second; Iowa, third; Wisconsin, fourth; Colorado, fifth, and Ohio, sixth. The next contest will be

held in Minneapolis under the auspices of Minnesota State University.

Stereopticon views of Switzerland illustrate Dr. Scovel's lecture at City Hall, June 4th.

Hear President Scovel's lecture on Switzerland at City Hall, Thursday evening, June 4th.

The last number of the *Post Graduate and Wooster Quarterly*, which is just out, contains a most excellent full page photo-engraving of the lamented Dr. James Black. It is followed by a biographical sketch and a number of incidents in his life as a professor in the University, related by different ones among his old students.

The Ladies' Quartette, Misses Florence Wallace, Janet Henderson, Lou Wallace and Mellie Woodworth, sang at High School Commencement exercises in Dalton Thursday night and were cordially received. They were accompanied by a following of twenty-one ladies and gentlemen who greatly enjoyed the drive over and back, to say nothing of the evening's entertainment.

BOB DAUBS DAUB.

A Battle of Pitchers.

WOOSTER DEFEATS DENISON—SCORE
4—3.

What turned out to be the finest game of Inter-collegiate base ball ever played here, took place yesterday afternoon. It was billed to be the final appearance of the present team and a good sized crowd turned out to give the retiring players a testimonial. Denison showed up strong in her preliminary practice and from the fact of our team's being somewhat turned around by the absence of Limb, the crowd wore a sombre appearance. After a slight delay Fred Yingling, the umpire, called the game. Leyenberger went to first in place of Limb and Robb resumed his place at second.

Most of the Denison player's faces are familiar ones from last year, the only new men being Daub and Jones. Carpenter stepped up to start the ball rolling but it rolled into Gill-

am's hands and sailed from there to first and the battle was on. Hutson struck out and Wooster's hopes went up. Withoft demolished our hopes with a safe one to left and Barnett followed with another, sending Withoft to third. Daub stepped up and hit an easy one to Moore who fumbled and then threw wild, letting in Withoft. A sigh of disappointment ran through the stand and increased to a decided groan when a passed 4th ball gave Barnett a run and Outcalt first. Hutson, however, sent an easy one to Moore and funeral services were held at first, Leyenberger officiating.

Yoder led off for Wooster and succeeded in coaxing a base on balls out of Daub. On the first ball pitched he stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. All eyes rested on little Gillam, as he stepped up to the plate and a pin might have been heard drop when two strikes were called. The next ball was what the Practical Student calls a doublespiralabolic curve but Gillam easily changed it into a two-basical-hyperbola and Yoder came in. Gillam purloined third and came in on a passed ball, the three next men striking out.

From this on to the fifth it was a case of one, two, three, except in the fourth, when Moore and Leyenberger reached third and second but were left. Daub and Moore both pitched in magnificent form during this time, and it would be a hard matter to decide which was the better. In the fifth, Finley reached first on Jones' error and stole second. Yoder followed with a beauty over second, which sent in Finley and gave Yoder second. He stole third, Gillam fanned, and Ross hit to Daub who threw him out at first. Yoder attempted to score on the play, but was caught at home. Withoft again hit safely in the fifth, but to no avail, as sharp fielding left him at second. In the sixth, Wooster seemed in a fair way to score, as Moore and Leyenberger took second and first on errors with no one out, but Campbell hit into Hutson's hands and an easy triple play to second and first dashed our fair hopes to earth again.

Denison tied the score in the seventh. Jones was hit by a pitched ball and stole second. Stephens struck out and Carpenter's long fly to left was taken in by Smith after a hard run. Jones went to third on a passed ball and Gillam's error on a hot one from Huston's bat allowed Jones to come in. Withoft hit a slow one to Gillam and their run getting was done. Wooster was desperate and wanted runs. Robb

and Smith led off with safe ones and Finley struck out but Hutson dropped the third one and was afraid to try to throw him out. Three men on bases and none out. Yoder hit savagely three times and retired. Gillam dittoed and Ross likewise and another hope was gone. The crowd cheered Daub to the echo.

Denison was unable to add another in the eighth, although Barnett got to second. Moore led off for Wooster by striking out, but Hutson dropped the third and threw wild to first. He went to second on a passed ball, stole third and came in on Campbell's hot hit to short. Robb struck out and Smith flew out to right. Denison came in with one run against her. Jones perished at first, Robb misjudged Stephens' fly, Carpenter went out from Moore to first, and while Hutson was vainly trying to get in a hit, Stephens was thrown out at second, ending the game.

From many points of view it was the best game ever put up by Wooster. Brilliant plays followed one another in quick succession, and hair raising situations were common. In five successive innings Wooster had men on second and third with no one out, but double and triple plays saved scoring except in one of them. The work of both pitchers was fine, and there is little to choose between them. Although Moore held the visitors down to fewer hits, Daub had more strike-outs to his credit. Leyenberger's first base work, and Smith's beautiful catch in left were especially good.

THE SCORE.

WOOSTER.	A.	B.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Yoder, 3b.....	3	1	1	1	2	1	
Gillam, ss.....	4	1	1	0	3	2	
Ross, c.....	4	0	0	5	3	0	
Moore, p.....	3	1	0	0	5	2	
Leyenberger, 1b.....	4	0	1	13	0	0	
Campbell, cf.....	4	0	1	2	0	0	
Robb, 2b.....	4	0	1	4	4	1	
Smith, lf.....	4	0	1	2	0	0	
Finley, rf.....	3	1	0	0	0	0	
Totals.....	37	4	6	27	17	6	
DENISON.	A.	B.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Carpenter, rf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0	
Hutson, G. ss.....	4	0	0	2	2	0	
Withoft, 2b.....	4	1	2	1	2	1	
Barnett, cf.....	4	1	1	1	0	0	
Daub, p.....	4	0	0	0	0	1	
Outcalt, 3b.....	2	0	0	1	0	0	
Hutson, W. c.....	4	0	0	13	2	1	
Jones, 1b.....	3	1	0	5	1	3	
Stephens, lf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals.....	33	3	3	24	7	6	
By innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7 8 9 R.
Wooster.....	2	0	0	0	1	0	0 1 4
Denison.....	2	0	0	0	0	1	0 0-3

Earned runs—D. 1. Two-base hits—Gillam. Stolen bases—W. 6; D. 4. Double plays—Moore-Robb-Leyenberger; Daub-Jones-Hutson. Triple play—Hutson, G-Withoft-Jones. Base

on balls—Moore, 3; Daub, 2. Struck out—Moore 6; Daub 15. Umpire—Yingling.

KENYON BEATS BUCHTEL.

Special to VOICE:—Briggs struck out eighteen Kenyon men to-day but thirteen errors on Buchtel's part tells the tale. Score 11 to 7 in favor of Kenyon.

Other Colleges.

The Senior vacation at Adelbert has been bolished.

Harvard University has 365,000 bound volumes in her library.

Sophomores secured the plug hats of the juniors at Oberlin College, and secreted them.—*Ex.*

The Mount Union *Dynamo* for May has a full page blot with John H. Vincent's autograph under it.

Twenty thousand dollars has been subscribed for the erection of a gymnasium for the Chicago University.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity has established a chapter at Cornell. They start out with three charter members.

President Gilman, of Johns Hopkins, and Hon. Thos. F. Bayard will deliver the commencement addresses at the University of Michigan.—*Ex.*

General Importance.

Christy has the finest assortment of fancy Vests in the city.

Jeffries has a complete assortment of the latest spring goods.

Students should have their commencement work done early by Harry, the Photographer.

A good line of Tennis Shoes at Siegenthalers' Shoe store, 3 West Liberty st.

Christy's new line of White Vests is complete.

Christy has the Largest Assortment of Fine Clothing in the city.

Harry will make you the best Photographs.

Base Ball Shoes at Siegenthalers'.

Atkinson, above McClure & Baker's, is the man to do Clothes (leaning and Repairing.

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Atkinson, over McClure & Baker's, does all kind of Clothes Making, Repairing and Cleaning, cheap.

Christy's for the Latest and Most Fashionable Neckwear.

Students! If you want a new Suit to wear home, get the latest from Jeffries.

When you want an extra good Shoe for Field Day go to Siegenthaler & Son, 3 West Liberty st.

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Chicago	Lv.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Detroit	Lv.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Toledo	Lv.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Fostoria	Lv.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Carey	Lv.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Up. Sandusky	Lv.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Marion	Lv.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Prospect	Lv.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Delaware	Lv.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Columbus	Lv.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Columbus	Lv.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Lancaster	Lv.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Logan	Lv.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Nelsonville	Lv.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Athens	Lv.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
McArthur	Lv.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Gallipolis	Lv.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Middleport	Lv.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Pomeroy	Lv.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
GOING NORTH.		No. 33.	No. 37.	No. 31.	No. 35.	No. 49.
Pomeroy	Lv.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Middleport	Lv.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Gallipolis	Lv.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
McArthur	Lv.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Athens	Lv.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Nelsonville	Lv.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Logan	Lv.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Lancaster	Lv.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Columbus	Lv.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Columbus	Lv.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Delaware	Lv.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Marion	Lv.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Up. Sandusky	Lv.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Carey	Lv.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Fostoria	Lv.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Toledo	Lv.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Detroit	Lv.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
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Schedule in effect January, 1891.

GOING NORTH.			GOING SOUTH.			
No. 35	No. 27	No. 3		No. 2	No. 23	No. 38
Cleveland Express.	Night Express.	Fast Mail	STATIONS.	Fast Mail	Night Express.	Col's Express
pm.	a.m.	pm.	Ar. U. Depot Le.	a.m.	pm.	pm.
12 50	7 00	5 40	...Cleveland...	8 10	8 00	1 15
12 35	6 46	5 26	...Euclid Ave	8 14	8 14	1 29
12 19	6 30	5 10	...Newburg...	8 29	8 29	1 43
11 55	5 50	4 32	...Hudson...	9 05	9 05	2 15
11 21	5 38	4 18	Cuyahoga Falls	9 20	9 20	2 29
11 10	5 25	4 05	...Akron...	9 35	9 35	2 43
10 33	4 43	3 31	...Warwick...	10 08	10 08	3 17
10 10	4 20	3 10	...Orrville...	10 36	10 36	3 30
9 14	3 23	2 17	...Millersburg...	11 21	11 20	4 25
9 00	3 08	2 03	Lv. Killbuck, Ar.	11 34	11 34	4 38
No. 23.	No. 13.	No. 19.	DRESDEN BR'CH	No. 14.	No. 16.	No. 21.
am.	pm.	pm.		am.	am.	pm.
10 00	10 03		Ar. Killbuck, Lv	4 00		1 15
9 35	10 10		...Killbuck...	4 30		2 45
8 10	8 50		...Warsaw...	6 00		3 05
6 45	7 40		Dresden Junction	7 40		4 00
5 17	6 20		Lv. Zanesville Ar	8 35		4 55
am.	am.	pm.		am.	pm.	pm.
8 55	3 08	2 13	Ar. Killbuck, Lv.	11 34	11 33	4 38
7 53	2 05	1 06	...Gambler...	12 33	12 34	5 03
7 42	1 54	12 55	...Mt. Vernon...	1 03	12 52	6 38
7 07	1 20	12 30	...Centerburg...	1 29	1 20	6 52
6 44	12 52	12 12	...Sunbury...	1 49	1 43	6 58
6 25	12 31	11 55	...Westerville...	2 00	2 04	7 11
6 00	12 05	11 30	Lv. Columbus Ar	2 30	2 30	7 45
a. m.	n't a. m.			pm.	a. m.	pm.
8 00	8 10		Lv. Cincinnati Ar	6 30	6 40	
5 30	3 45		...Indianapolis...	10 10	11 40	
8 40	7 30		Lv. St. Louis Ar.	7 00	7 00	
am.	pm.			am.	pm.	

Train 5 (Cleveland Express) leaves Orrville at 7:25 a. m., (connecting with P. Ft. W. & C. No. 10 from the west) Akron 8:20 a. m., arriving at Cleveland at 10:10 a. m. No 6 returning leaves Cleveland at 3:25 p. m., arriving at Akron 5:03 p. m., Orrville at 5:55 p. m., making direct connection with P. Ft. W. & C. No. 3 for Wooster, Shreve and all points west.

Trains 27 and 28 run daily, all other trains daily except Sunday.

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